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Saturday was an ideal day for racing and a day that invited all out of doors. For once the Gymkhana Club meeting was favoured with splendid weather, and members must have been delighted to see such a large gathering in attendance. The ladies were present in force, clad in their summer attire which added to the pretty picture the day presented. H. E. the Officer Administering the Government was present before the first race started, being accompanied by a large party to the Governor's stand. Throughout the afternoon music was supplied by the band of the Middlesex Regiment. The racing on the whole was good, and some very acceptable dividends were paid, especially on the winners in the cash sweeps. Seldom, if ever, did a hurdle race cause so much excitement as Saturday's, and it was fortunate for the riders who were unseated to have escaped with so little damage. First of all Mr. Brutton was thrown, but was soon up and after his runaway pony; then Mr. Master came to grief as his pony balked at a hurdle, and rider and pony disappeared from view into the ditch which runs by the course. Mr. Master managed to get up on to the bank, but it was some time before he could leave the field, even with assistance. No bones were broken, but he was sorely bruised. The next rider to lose his mount was Mr. Roberts. Sirrocco refused to take a hurdle, the jockey was thrown and the pony made its way out of the course. This list of accidents dumped all interest in the hurdle race as a race. Minnoch was the only pony left, and although he was beat on winning, it was apparent that Commander West, the jockey, intended to be careful not to add another to the list of accidents in this event. He piloted his pony slowly round the course and carefully through the broken hurdles, and was awarded a cheer as he passed the winning post. Although the Challenge Cup brought forth only three starters, still the race was a splendid one, and was won by Coxcomb, Blue Nile running a close second. The Ladies' Nomination Egg and Spoon Race furnished amusement for many, while in the Tent Pegging Challenge Cup there was some skillful tilting at the ring the knight who carried off the honours being Mr. C. H. Ross. The results were:

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Mr. Dryadus's cr. Coxcomb, 11st 2lb ... 1  
Mr. G. H. Ross, 10st 12lb ... 2  
H. E. Mr. F. H. May's g. Highland ... 3

HEATHER 10st 5lb ... 1  
Mr. Darius's g. Dreadnought, 10st 12lb ... 0  
Mr. Medico's g. Nigel, 10st 0lb ... 0

The start saw Grey Tick in the lead, No Sarry being second, and Nigel long behind in the rear. As the field passed Howington, Nigel drew level with Dreadnought and Highland Heather, but the leaders continued in advance of the field by about four lengths. Passing the incline, No Sarry was a neck ahead of Grey Tick, but the latter regained his lead passing the village and reached home a length ahead of the field—Time—2 min 10 3/5 secs. The Pari Mutuel paid \$21.60 on the winner, while in the cash sweep the first horse paid \$220.50 and the second \$48.

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Mr. Dryadus's cr. Coxcomb, 11st 2lb ... 1  
Mr. Godfrey Master's b.d. Blue Nile 11st 0lb (owner) ... 2  
Mr. E. Kadoorie's w. Manchurian Chief 10st 6lb (Mr. Clark) ... 3

Coxcomb's run into the lead from the start, but Manchurian Chief led the field at the Judge's box for the first time, Coxcomb being second and Blue Nile third, Manchurian Chief led the field by several lengths until the football stand was reached, when Coxcomb was observed to be lessening the distance between himself and the leader. Blue Nile was also observed to be drawing up, and as the field entered the straight they were nearly abreast. Coxcomb was then driven hard, assumed the lead and maintained it until the finish, Blue Nile taking second place and Manchurian Chief third. Time—2 min. 09 4/5 sec. The Pari Mutuel paid \$10.20 on the winner. The drawer of the first pony in the cash sweep received \$306.90; the drawer of the second \$113.40; and the drawer of the third \$56.70.

LADIES' NOMINATION—EGG AND SPOON RACE.—Each Lady will be provided with a spoon; at the word go Lady will throw spoon to the gentleman nominated by her who will be standing dismounted a short distance away. Gentlemen to mount and gallop to a basket in which a number of eggs will be placed, dismount and obtain an egg, mount with egg and spoon and return to lady carrying egg in spoon, hand egg and spoon to lady who will run carrying egg in spoon to a post about 10 yards away. First lady past post with egg intact properly carried in spoon to win. Gentlemen must not touch egg with any part of hand after mounting. Lady must not touch egg with any part of hand. Open to members of both services as well as to members of the Gymkhana Club. Entrance fee \$3. 1st and 2nd Prizes presented by the Club. Post Entries accepted.

Mr. Vernon and Miss Layton ... 1  
Mr. R. F. C. Master and Miss Stella Hooper ... 2

The other competitors were disqualified for crossing the line.

HURDLE RACE.—For China Ponies. Distance about One Mile and a Quarter. Catch weights 10 st. 8 lb. Winner of Hurdle Race at last Gymkhana 5 lb. extra. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented by His Excellency Mr. F. H. May. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.) Post Entries. No race unless four starters.

Mr. Robert's Sirrocco, 10st 8lb ... 1  
Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton's Sanguine, 10st 5lb (owner) ... 2  
Mr. Rolson's Beaufort, 10st 13lb (Mr. R. F. C. Master) ... 3  
Mr. Rolson's Minnoch, 10st 8lb (Mr. Roberts) ... 4

The hurdle race proved a chapter of accidents, and only one pony was successful in covering the course. The field got a good start, Beaufort taking the lead at the first hurdle. At the second hurdle Mr. Brutton was unseated, then Beaufort went into the ditch, giving his rider a nasty spill, indeed, it was some time before Mr. Master was able to leave the field. Then Sirrocco's rider lost his seat and Minnoch was the only pony left in the race. He traversed the course slowly, at the same time showing that he would prefer a gallop, and passed the winning post first, his rider receiving a cheer from the stand. The winner paid \$111.10 on the Pari Mutuel and \$670.50 in the cash sweeps.

TENT PEGGING CHALLENGE CUP.—Presented by His Excellency Major-General Broadwood, C.B. For China Ponies. To be run for five times and to be won by the rider scoring most marks at the end of the season. Best of three runs at each meeting. Points for pace and style. Open to members of both services as well as to members of the Gymkhana Club. Winners of this event at previous Gymkhana this season to count marks scored by them at this meeting towards aggregate only. Mementoes presented at this meeting to be taken by riders scoring highest number exclusive of previous winners. Entrance fee \$3. A memento presented to the 1st and 2nd at each meeting.

1—Mr. C. H. Ross, 25 points  
2—Mr. W. S. Dupper, 18 points  
3—Mr. Logan, 16 points  
0—Mr. G. C. Moxon, 15 points

WRITER RACE.—About 3 Furlongs. For all China Ponies. Catch weights over 13 stone. Riders and ponies in the regular racing events at this meeting to be barred. Open to members of the Jockey Club and members of both services as well as to members of the Gymkhana Club. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented by Paterson, Esq. 2nd Prize: \$25. Post Entries.

Chris, 13st (Mr. Gugg) ... 1  
Velocity, 13st (Mr. Elwes) ... 2  
Mr. H. Tiffenbach's Emerald King, 13st 0lb (owner) ... 3  
Commander Magdalen's Polar Star, 13st 0lb (owner) ... 0  
Mr. Godfrey Master's Prayos, 13st 0lb (Mr. Daniel) ... 0  
Mr. M. W. Wade's Zepher, 13st 0lb (owner) ... 0  
Mr. T. C. Vernon's d. Quickand, 13st 0lb (owner) ... 0

Mr. Sherlock's Dublin, 13st 0lb (Mr. Logan) ... 0  
Mr. Leape's Kaya 13st (owner) ... 0  
Highland man, 13st (Mr. Morrell) ... 0

The flag dropped in this event to the largest field of the day, and although the race was short it was a willing one. The field got a good start and entered the straight in a bunch. Then Chris drew ahead and continued his lead until the finish, beating Velocity by about a length. Emerald King was third. Time—1 min. 43 3/5 sec. The Pari Mutuel paid \$15.70 on the winner, while the cash sweeps paid \$610.90 on the first pony, \$145.80 on the second, and \$72.90 on the third.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT RACE. HANDICAP.—For all China Ponies. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented by J. R. M. Smith, Esq. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

H. E. Mr. F. H. May's Highland Heather 10st 4lb (owner) ... 1  
Mr. Rolson's Beaufort, 10st 6lb ... 2  
Mr. Medico's Nigel, 10st 13lb ... 3  
Messrs. T. F. Hough & E. Sheehan's Pride of Cadson 10st 6lb (Mr. Brutton) ... 0

Mr. Rolson's Beaufort, 10st 6lb ... 1  
Mr. Medico's Nigel, 10st 13lb ... 2  
Messrs. T. F. Hough & E. Sheehan's Pride of Cadson 10st 6lb (Mr. Brutton) ... 0

Mr. A. Morley's Southdown, 9st 11lb ... 0  
Mr. Morley's ... 0  
Mr. Outlaw's Robin Hood (Late As Usual), ... 0

This, the last race of the day, was won by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, who rode Highland Heather to victory. The field were despatched in order, Beaufort making the pace with Nigel well up in second position and Highland Heather third. The other three ponies need together some distance behind, but fell so hopelessly to the rear by the time the leading trio was passing the village, that it was apparent the race was between the three. Here the field closed up and raced neck and neck into the straight. Then the test of the stamina of the ponies. Whips were piled as they were urged to the final sprint. They all made the effort, and Highland Heather was successful. He passed the winning post some four lengths ahead of Beaufort who was leading Nigel by a length. Time—2 min. 49 4/5 sec. The Pari Mutuel paid on the winner \$ 7.70, while the cash sweeps paid \$441 on the first, \$126 on the second, and \$63 on the third pony.

A RAJAH PAMPHLETEER.

It is understood that the Rajah of Sarawak did not get and keep that position without some fighting, but now, apparently, his conscience troubles him on the subject of war. The Singapore Free Press quotes an anti-war pamphlet of his, which we extract the following paragraphs from.

I have thought deeply over the subject upon which I am now writing, and if I pass remarks which may appear wanting in respect to my King and country, I trust the gravity of matter may be my excuse for plain speaking.

I wish to point out that the methods of governing native races can never be a success so long as they tend to war, and the killing of one another to become the rule rather than the exception.

It is something dreadful to contemplate, and yet too true, that nearly if not all of our magnificent built colonial towns and colonial developments of every description have their foundations upon the bones of the aborigines of the soil. One asks if the benefits bestowed upon these aborigines are sufficient to justify such sacrifices?

Let me enumerate some of the British possessions that have either been won by the sword or whose trouble and fighting with the native population have been of frequent occurrence, arising from their endeavours to shake off a foreign yoke and regain their freedom. These races look upon the sword as the arbiter of justice, though knowing fully well how little chance of being successful when brought to bear against a European foe. But it is the sole arbiter left to them when encroachments are made upon their lands and complaints about them are not heeded, and the native's idea is "that it is better to die than to become the slave of strangers."

Here, more or less at hap hazard, I record a list of such countries, purposely avoiding many truths which would be too distasteful and, if mentioned, would horrify many others than those of Exeter Hall.

New Zealand.—Years of warfare to subdue a few races as ever trod God's earth. What are they now?

Australia.—Mostly killed off by native police aimed for this purpose, the aborigines being somewhat dangerous to Europeans, gold workers, and farmers.

India.—Frequent collisions and battles occur, the interior being still unsubdued, and its inhabitants very strong.

Burma.—Fighting occasional battles, and the natives put to the sword when the country was annexed.

Soudan.—Kaffirs: A second war now raging against a race considered by those who know them as a splendid one—brave and hard working, and for whom nothing has been done to raise their status. Taxes have been imposed without proper explanation, and their chiefs are unrecognized and ignored. Zululand: The same remarks apply—see Dr. Selous' work on the race. Bravery now fading from the face of the earth which gives them birth, and reduced, as we may say, to a condition little better than slavery. Bechuanaland: This can only be recorded as the most cruel and unjustifiable deprivation of independence that has probably ever happened in the world's history, for a justification of this statement read Sir H. Robinson's General Buller's and Selous' reports on the Boer, Gold-working and other reasons were mentioned as the "casus belli," but the real one, I sincerely believe, was that knowing the richness of the gold-fields, the desired possession of the country for British enterprise, and the Boers being known to be strong and brave, there was also jealousy of power, and their right of independence and possession was thrown aside. We may well blush for this war of aggression, which was so gravely commented on by the whole of Europe.

Malayan States, Perak.—Shortly after we assumed protection over this country, the Malays offered resistance to alleged unjust treatment by the Resident, who was known to be a most unskillful man to negotiate or in any way treat with natives. All who knew him, and the Malay character forwar his sad fate when he left Singapore to take up his duties. Here, again, the natives had nothing to fall back upon but the sword, for they would not submit to murder, with the result that their country was taken over. It was known to be rich in tin, with a considerable population of Chinese to work it, so how could the lives of a few hundred natives and the deportation of some of the Kayahs be taken into consideration as compared with such a rich addition to British development? This country is now a most flourishing State, made so by superior organisation, producing an abundant revenue, almost entirely due to tin and the Chinese.

The first Afghan War must be put in the same category, generally considered to have been a war without provocation, and we reaped our rewards very severely, through want of knowledge and experience, in having our poor soldiers mown down ruthlessly in the Khyber passes.

Again in the last Tibet War. Can anyone read an impartial account of the way we treated Tibetans during and since Warren Hastings' time and say that such a war was just? They sought our assistance in standing against the interference of China, and we, to a certain extent, promised them protection, which for years after they looked for and expected, but, alas! the promise was only nominal, as most of the protectionist schemes have ever proved—a name without any real intention of a reality. In the case of Tibet, we were to be intriguing and unscrupulous, and, failing the English, the Tibetans were disposed to seek the protection of Russia. We then made war against them and they fought bravely and suffered severely.

JUTE.

Buchanan-Hamilton, just over a hundred years ago, in a report to the East India Company on possible substitutes for hemp, wrote as follows of the fibre, which in later years became known as jute: "Whether or not this plant might be employed in Europe to make cordage or canvas, I cannot say; but he showed he had not a high opinion of the fibre. The first experiments we know of took place in 1820, but the results were unfavourable, though at that time gunny bags and cloths were made by Bengal weavers. It was not till 1835, when a Dundee manufacturer discovered the possibilities of the fibre and saw its capacity for the most minute separation, that the trade in jute may be said to have started, though, as we know, it is only within the past few years that these discoveries have been utilised, so far as jute is concerned, in the finer textile process.

The first jute mill in India was established at Serampore fifty years ago and from that time, though the Indian industry, as the Dundee industry, has had its troubled times, progress has been rapid and in the past few years phenomenal so much so that its recent history reads like a romance.

These few lines of introduction have been suggested by a very full and detailed chapter in the report of the trade of Calcutta in 1906-1907. A few figures from this report illustrate the growth of the trade in jute and jute manufactures. Taking the exports of Calcutta the average value of these for the five years 1900-1905 was 1949.32 lakhs; in 1905-06 it was 2794.46 lakhs; and in 1906-07 it was 3977.18 lakhs; in other words, in two years the value of the exports had doubled, from about 1.3 millions sterling to 2.8 millions. The extension of manufacturing in the British Islands, America and the Continent have increased the demand for the Indian product; even the rejections of the Indian mills are taken up by the United States for the manufacture of paper, and, unless prices continue to rise, in which case a substitute must be found by foreign countries, India will probably continue to have a practical monopoly of the supply. In India itself the manufacturing industry has spread so rapidly that a year ago nearly seven scores of rupees had been sunk in mills and in ten years their producing capacity had doubled. The profits shown are large, but Mr. Morehead doubts if these will continue on the same scale seeing that the price of the raw material and also the price of coal are advancing. Indeed in the year under review the rise in the price of the manufactured article did not keep pace with the rise in the price of raw jute. Not only has the demand in Bengal enormously increased, but in almost every country the number of jute mills has increased. In the United States the number of mills has doubled in a few years, a fact not remarkable when one thinks of the enormous quantities of wheat, cotton, etc., that have to be moved. After a period of depression in Germany due to over-production, 1906 proved an excellent year, and Germany is now the principal Continental consumer of raw jute. France coming next. Italy has thirteen jute mills, Austria-Hungary twenty-two, Spain eight, Russia ten, and Belgium and Holland two each. In the United Kingdom the industry is centred at Dundee and some five millions have been sunk in the mills there. The number of looms is about half only of the number running in Bengal, but they are adapted to a much wider range of cloth than the Calcutta looms. It is questionable, says Mr. Morehead, how far there is actual competition between the two countries. The Calcutta mills are employed chiefly in coarse weaving, whereas those of Dundee are engaged in fine work requiring high technical skill in manipulation and finish. The consumption of raw material at Dundee in 1905 was a quarter of a million bales, whereas at Calcutta nearly four million bales were consumed. "Generally speaking the Dundee mills have not in recent years been so prosperous as those about Calcutta, but the year 1906 was an exception, and it is difficult to get the most notable in the history of the trade. Home requirements were very great, whilst the export demand has been extensive. The prosperity of this year has helped to dispel two theories tenaciously held, namely, that the trade of Dundee and district cannot be successfully carried on without cheap jute, and that it is a most unprofitable trade. No doubt, the explanation of why so little has recently been heard of Dundee clamour as to the conditions of Bengal factory labour.

AN ANCIENT CHARTER PARTY.

The trustees of the British Museum have recently published a volume entitled "Greek Japyri." The work which has been compiled by Mr. F. G. Kenyon, M.A., and Mr. H. I. Bell, M.A., of the Manuscript Department, contains an interesting freight contract, dated Oct. 19, c. 226, a voyage on the Nile. We are indebted to Mr. Bell for the following translation from the original Greek:—"This freight contract is given by Anulios Heracles, son of Dioscoros, of Antiochia, son of his own ship, of 250 artaba burden, without any figure lead, to Aurelius Avrus, son of Heracleides, senator of Aresia (capital of the Fyjun), for the carriage of 357 artaba of olive oil, to be conveyed from the Haron of the Grove in the capital (i.e., Antiochia) to the Haron of Oxyrhynchus, the freightage agreed on being 10 clean silver drachme, whereas he has received 40 drachme, and the remaining 30 drachme he is to receive when he lands the cargo, which cargo he shall land safe and undamaged by any nautical mishap, and he shall take for the journey two days from the 25th, and likewise he shall remain at Oxyrhynchus four days; and if he be delayed after that time he, the master, shall receive 16 drachme per day for himself; and he, the master, shall provide a sufficient number of sailors, and all the tackle of the ship, and he shall receive likewise for a libation at Oxyrhynchus one ceramion of wine. This bill of lading is valid, signed by Anulios Heracles, and made out on this bill of lading, and received the aforesaid 40 drachme on account.

"The third year of Imperator Caesar Gaius Julius Verus Maximus, Pius, Felix, Augustus, and of Gaius Julius Verus Maximus, the most holy Caesar Augustus, the son of Augustus, the 22nd of Phosphor (i.e., 15 October A.D. 226). The foregoing ancient document may not be the oldest bill of lading in existence, but it is certainly one of the most interesting shipping documents of an early period. Reading it through, one cannot help being struck by the fact that our modern shipping documents bear a resemblance to this Greek papyrus. The ceramion of wine was, we understand, given to the captain to be used as an oblation to the gods. It was not for his own consumption.

The crying need of Christendom is that it should become Christian.

An ideal may become an idol, and idols are easily overthrown.

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ROMANCE OF THE THAMES.

Before the earliest page of England's history had been written on by the legions of Cæsar, some tribe had raised a rude stockade, upon the eminence known as Tower Hill, and had confided the sluggish waters of the Thames between two walls redeeming the vast marshland over which they had spread. These walls, which ran from London to the estuary, were the beginning of London's life, bound upon so closely with that of her historic sea.

To-day the Thames is almost deserted above London Bridge, save for the steamboats of the county council. In former years, however, many a gay water pageant enlivened the river. The coronations, state entries, funeral solemnities of sovereigns, the lord mayor's annual procession, all were by water, while the streets (Eastcheap, Cheapside), were nothing but shops, or markets which contained booths, workshops and houses. State prisoners were conveyed by water to the Tower. Elizabeth was so taken during her sister's reign and fifty years later her body was thus conveyed from Richmond to Whitehall. King Charles went in the royal barge to three times his parliament, whose five resolute men bore him away by this high waterway. The life of London entered in the Thames, which cutting the city equally into a north and a southern portion was the grand artery of traffic and locomotion.

There are three principal docks in East London—the London and St. Katherine's, the West and East India, and the Millwall St. Katherine's docks were once the "fair gardens" founded by Matilda, the wife of Stephen of England, and continued so far nearly seven hundred years. The London and St. Katherine's docks were built during the first decade of the nineteenth century. That was in the days of small competition and large profits. Toward the middle of the century the owners of riverside property first began to awake to a realization of the value of their possessions. Then new wharves were built continuously and competition commenced.

At that period corn and timber porters and stevedores earned from ten to fifteen dollars a week, but the slow increase in the value of goods was counter-balanced by declining profits and shrinking values, while trade fell off owing to the opening of continental routes, and it soon became necessary to cut down the pay sheets.

Further down the river, at Wapping, are the headquarters of a famous body of men, the Thames police. Inside the unpromising buildings are to be seen telescopes and cameras, and from the walls, the latter often employed in fights with smugglers, though not to so great a degree as in former years, for the Thames is constantly patrolled from Fulham to Crayford Creek. The men look business-like in their blue uniforms and wide-brimmed yachting caps, embossed with a nautical anchor. The boats which are always ready for launching are rowed by three men and steered by the inspector, two leaving the Wapping stairs every alternate hour, one in the direction of Waterloo and the other toward Blackwall.

There are also supervision boats to visit the patrols and receive the reports, as well as four steam launches and the boats of the detective staff. Inspection needs to be thorough and complete. Many a dead body is recovered from the stream, many a suspicious vessel chased and boarded, and nearly every piece of drift-wood is grappled with an oar, for often an innocent-looking piece of wood or matting, which seems to be floating upon the waves, has a stout cork attached and a stolen or smuggled parcel anchoring it to the bottom of the river.

Below Wapping the river begins to assume a more civilized character, and the tumbledown wharves that line it seem to prismaticate an era of commercial decay as they stand, solitary and unoccupied, amid the mud and filth that oozes around them. Close to this dismal spot is Execution dock, where pirates were hanged in former years, their bodies being afterward swung in chains from a stake on the foreshore until the tide had flowed over them three times. The notorious pirate Kidd was hanged here in the year 1701. As we progress, all evidences of commerce are centred in the large ships that pass up and downward toward the docks. Sailing barges are anchored in the middle of the stream, their bloodred sails lending a picturesque touch of colouring to the sordid splendor of the tumbledown wharves on each side of the stream. Slowly the master is hoisted by the working of the windlass, the main sheet is hooked to the traveler, the top and foremast are hoisted, the anchor gets in with a clank, and they are off again, drifting down with the tide. As we approach the estuary, past Gravesend and Tilbury, with its old fort tops appear, helping the great ships toward their anchorage or the ocean. The larger vessels steer east through the downs; the coasting traffic northward, through the navigable channels marked by the Nore lightship. The shores are now scarcely visible through the haze of the mists that brood always over them; it is only on clear days that we can ascertain the low, almost invisible marines, with their scree houses, and, westward, the black smoke drifting down from the great city.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I. G. M. str. *Prim Ludwig*, which left here on Wednesday the 8th June at 9 a.m., arrived at Shanghai on Friday the 5th July at 7 p.m.

The N. Y. K. str. *Nikko Maru* (Australian Line), left Manila for this port on the 6th June, and is expected here to-day a.m.

The steamer *Saint Patrick* left Kowloon on 6th July, and is due here to-day at noon.

The N. Y. K. str. *Yavata Maru* (Australian Line), left Nagasaki for this port on the 5th July, and is expected here to-morrow a.m.

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**J. W. OSBORNE**, Hongkong, 8th July, 1907. 1181

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on 10th, 11th and 12th July, 1907.

**SHEWAN TOMES & Co.**, General Managers, Hongkong, 5th July, 1907. 1174

**THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 81, George's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 13th day of July, 1907, at 12 o'clock N.O., when the subject of the Resolution will be proposed:

That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of 90,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund and accordingly that the same be distributed as a bonus amongst the shareholders of the Company at the date of the passing of this Resolution in proportion to the shares held by them respectively, and that the General Managers be, and they are hereby, authorised to distribute among the shareholders the 90,000 unissued shares in like proportion.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 13th July to SATURDAY, the 20th July, 1907, both days inclusive.

**SHEWAN TOMES & Co.**, General Managers, Hongkong, 1st July, 1907. 1153

## AUCTION

**BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. PUBLIC AUCTION.**

**MESSES. HUGHES AND HOUGH** have instructions to Sell by Public Auction, On THURSDAY, the 11th July, 1907, at 12 o'clock NOON, at their Offices, No. 8, Des Voeux Road Central (Corner of Ice House Street),

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Hongkong, 21st April, 1897. 114**NORTH BRITISH AND MERICAN-  
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TOTAL FUNDS at 31st December, 1905  
217,337,119.I. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL... 23,000,000  
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Hongkong, 27th April, 1907. 1146**THE GLOBUS INSURANCE COMPANY  
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Hongkong, 13th August 1906. 29**BOARD AND RESIDENCE****FIRST-CLASS BOARD & RESIDENCE  
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rate of consumption; Great Britain and  
Ireland claim 193,000,000,000 tons, with an  
annual consumption about double that of  
Germany; Belgium has 28,000,000,000 tons;  
France, 10,000,000,000; Austria, 17,000,000,000;  
Russia, 40,000,000,000. North America is  
believed to have 68,000,000,000 tons, more  
than the total of the other countries named. It  
is the tremendous increase in the use of coal  
that justifies alarm, for, while the supply of the  
United States would last 1,000 years at the rate  
of consumption in 1905, it will be exhausted  
within a century if the rate of increase of the  
last 60 years continues. No estimates of the  
coal of other parts of the world can be made,  
but Asia is known to have an enormous store.Probably no substance is adapted to a greater  
variety of uses than rubber but its applications  
are restricted by the limited supply and high  
cost. Among the purposes for which it has  
great advantages but is not likely to be exten-  
sively employed is that of paving roadways. A  
rubber pavement laid at a London railway station  
in 1881 was in 1902 worn down to five-eighths  
of an inch in its thinnest place. Notwithstanding  
the scarcity of the material, the cost was  
less than three times as great as that of wood,  
and its life has been more than twenty years  
instead of the four years which the wood or  
asphalt would have endured.The unique floating ice barrier pushed out  
from the mysterious Antarctic land was found  
by Captain Scott's expedition to extend 500  
miles westward from the volcanoes Erebus and  
Terror, and more than 400 miles toward the  
Pole, reaching beyond 82 deg. 17' south lat.  
The front rises 17 to 280 feet above the water.Even the best eggs may cause digestive dis-  
turbance through the idiosyncrasy of certain  
individuals, but Le Coq, a French physiologist,  
reports that some eggs develop a real poison,  
which he names ovotoxine. Its presence is  
usually marked by a peculiar putrid odor, which  
in the white may be so slight as to escape notice.  
The toxin may be present in fresh eggs, but  
much more often occurs in those that are stale,  
and mixing long-broken eggs with cream—as  
is done so frequently by bakers—is especially  
liable to produce the septicaemia. Feeding  
hens with putrid or diseased meat is a fruitful  
source of the infection of the white of eggs.  
This investigator would condemn all diseased  
and preserved eggs, and as there is no way of  
distinguishing safe fresh eggs, he would insist  
that all eggs, to be eaten should be well boiled  
or sterilized by other thorough cooking, and  
particularly that raw eggs should not be used  
with cream in pastry.The common sunflower, a native of Peru and  
Mexico, is gaining favour in parts of Europe  
as a febrifuge. In Russia, where the plant is  
extensively cultivated for its edible seeds and its  
oil, fever patients sleep upon beds of sunflower  
leaves, and a Russian physician, experimenting  
upon 109 children between one month and twelve  
years of age, has found that alcoholic extracts of  
the leaves and flowers cure fever as speedily as  
quinine. In Spain and France also the sun-  
flower has proven as satisfactory as quinine in  
fevers.Alson, the new alloy of two parts of aluminum  
and one of zinc, makes very perfect and durable  
casts of even the most delicate ornaments, and  
proves to be adapted to many purposes. It  
takes a beautiful polish. Compared with cast  
iron, the alloy is equally strong, much more  
elastic, and is greatly superior in its resistance  
to rust. The last named quality especially  
entitles this material to consideration.Ordinary unrefined helium, obtained by  
calcining cleveite, has been made quite pure by  
two French chemists by filtering through quartz  
heated to 1100 C. Helium diffuses readily  
through the hot quartz, which is impermeable to  
all other gases except hydrogen and possibly  
carbon monoxide, and these are converted into  
water vapor and carbonic acid by adding a little  
oxygen before the filtering. The impure  
helium is placed in a small quartz bulb ending  
in a capillary tube, this bulb being enclosed in a  
vacuum tube of platinum. The apparatus is  
easy to operate and perfect in its purification,  
though the diffusion through the quartz is  
rather slow.A series of vibrations corresponding to musical  
tones has been reproduced as an alternating  
electric current in novel experiments reported  
by Maurice Dupont to the Paris Academy.  
Passing these currents through the body may  
give the effect of hearing the tones themselves,  
and this has suggested a possible new method  
for making the deaf to hear. It is further  
concocted that the currents may be so attuned  
to nerve cells as to give either excitation or the  
reverse—the benumbing being a new kind of  
anesthesia. Twenty years ago D. Arsonval  
reproduced melody and words from a music  
excited by an alternating current coming  
through a microphone acted on by the human  
voice.A wax from the raffia palm of Madagascar is  
expected to prove a substitute for beeswax.  
The leaves of the palm are beaten to small  
fragments on a mat, and then boiled, the wax  
so secured being collected and kneaded into  
small cakes. The new material is being tested  
for bottling purposes, phonograph cylinders,  
etc.The barometer rock of Finland—composed of  
clay, niter rock salt—tarns from gray to black  
before rain, a white efflorescence of salt appear-  
ing in dry weather.**FAULT-FINDING.**It is a good thing to be an optimist, but, like  
much that is good, it is not always easy. It is  
not easy, for instance, to be an optimist with  
regard to current politics, not even for those  
who are supporters of the present home govern-  
ment. Not that much direct harm is being done;  
but because all that is being done is the misuse  
of whatever energy and talent there may be in  
attempting to fulfil impossible promises made in  
the heat of an electioneering campaign, and this  
does more indirect harm than many suppose.  
In the first place the prestige and dignity of the  
nation's Parliament must suffer when its  
leaders have not the moral courage to  
acknowledge a mistake, and time can  
never be wasted without serious national  
loss; in the second place this facility  
of effort adds an impulse to the prevailing  
fashion of adverse criticism, a fashion which  
is fast becoming a habit among us, the habit of  
emphasizing the evil and weak in life, rather  
than the good and strong. This tends to  
pessimism and pessimism is a sign of ill-health  
in the individual as in the body politic. We  
have only to read the articles in many papers,  
the criticisms on books or on the arts, or peruse  
the novels of the day to notice the strong  
tendency on the part of the writers to keep  
before the eyes of their readers the littleness of  
the great rather than the greatness of the small.  
It is a bad thing for the rising generation  
already too prone to pessimism to be persuaded  
that the evil in life is greater than the good,  
that weakness of character and morals is more  
normal than strength.The art of fault-finding is an easy one, and  
consequently in these days of many publications  
is ever with us, more especially as it seems to  
appeal to a large section of the community.  
Why so many are pleased to read of the  
stupidity of their rulers or of their fellow-  
men is curious, unless it be that it flatters their  
vanity to find other accounted greater than  
themselves open to censure. Some writers  
seem deliberately to seek copy by sys-  
tematically picking out the few weak  
points of the otherwise strong, and exag-  
gerating these to the obliterating of the  
greater good, and in the strength of their talent  
of ill-nature can themselves criticize. Praise  
rarely appears yet one would have thought that  
such seekers after errors would have recognised  
the power for injury of faint praise, but even  
such praise would mean a certain recognition of  
something approaching good in others, and that  
in itself would be outside the habit of their  
thought. To read some of the reviews would  
lead one to believe that there is nothing good in  
the world, and nothing does worth the doing.  
Bernard Shaw in his definition of criticism  
gives a reason for the popularity of this  
type of critic. "Criticism is not only medi-  
ocrity; it is also positive popular attraction  
in its quality, its gladitorialship, and the  
gratification given to envy by the attacks on the  
great, and to enthusiasm by its praise." It is  
really the last phrase which speaks of the true  
and healthy criticism which is "medically  
salutary," the criticism which creates an ideal,  
not destroys one. Only after the good has been  
praised should the weakness, which is to be  
found in everyone be pointed out for correction  
and avoidance. Wholesale censure is not the  
means of teaching. To suppress the good and  
exaggerate the evil can only do harm to the  
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always be remembered that men's thoughts and  
actions are always worse than their actions;  
this power of mental resistivity, or of his  
principles, as it is generally called, checks the  
evil deed from following the evil thought. To  
persuade men that many more than is supposed  
give way to the wickedness that is within them,  
is to make it harder for the young to act up to  
what they are thus led to believe is quite  
and a higher standard than that of their fellows,  
though it be in reality but that which guides  
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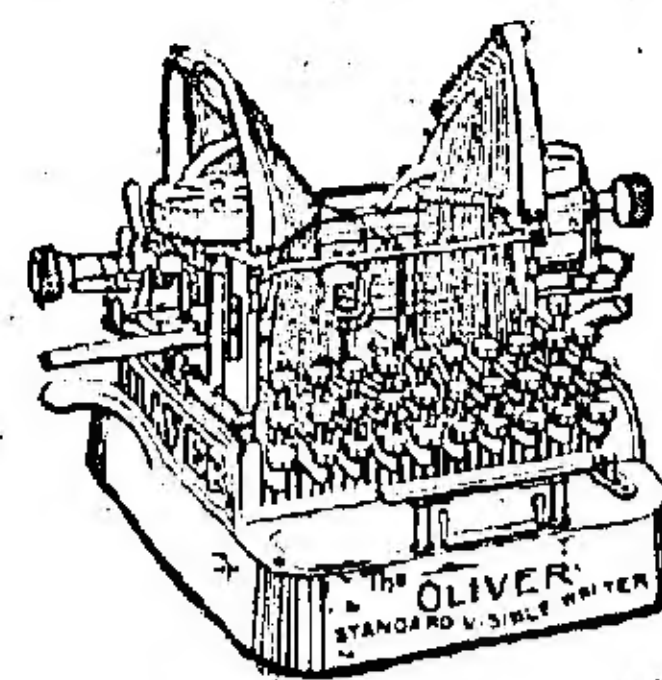
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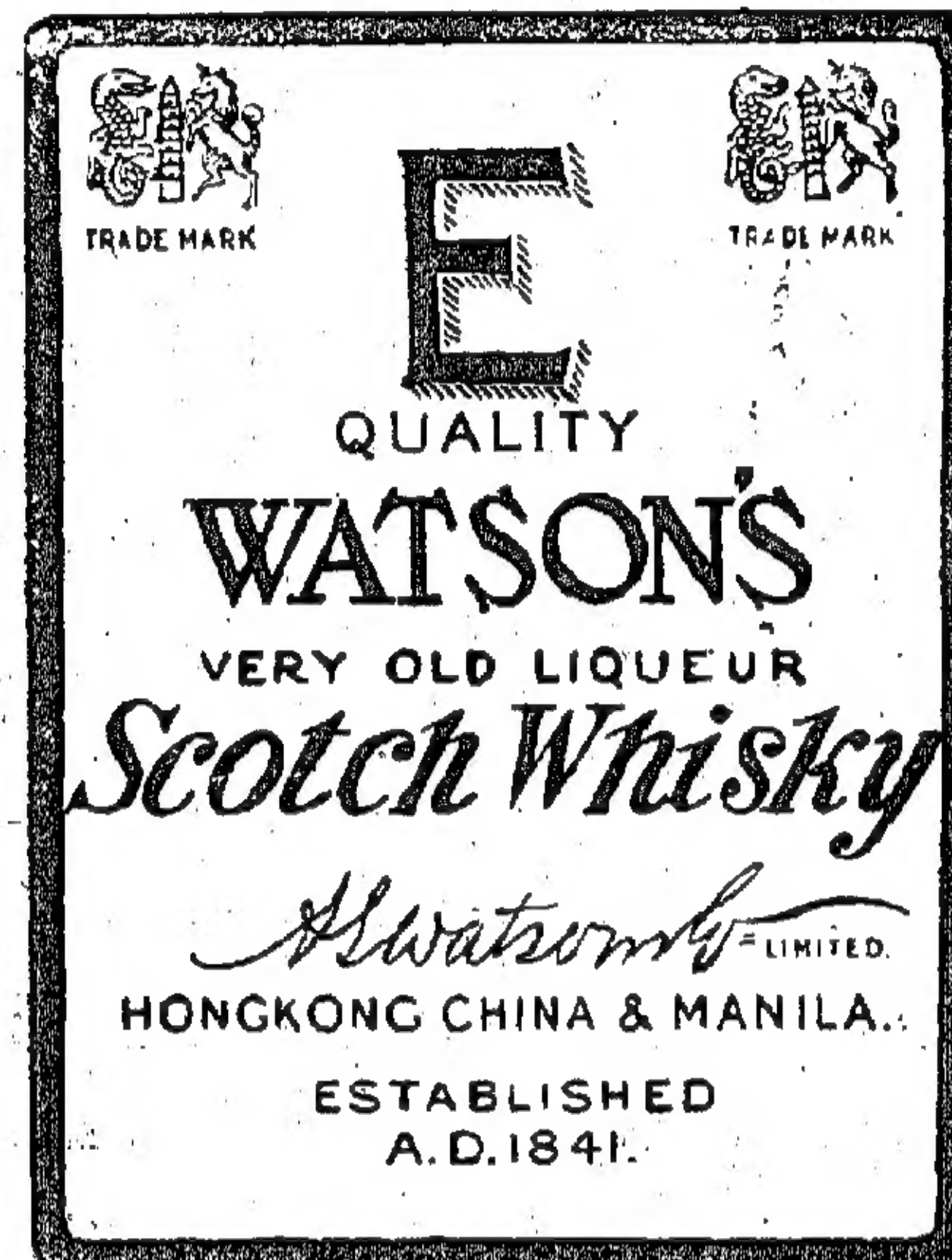
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